NEW YORK RANGERS

1946-1947

FRANK BOUCHER

Manager and Coach

The
NEW YORK RANGERS

owned
by
Madison Square Garden Corporation

307 West 49th Street
New York 19,New York
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Manager and Coach.....Frank Boucher
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Home rink of the New York Rangers is Madison Square Garden. Playing surface: 86 feet by 186 feet.

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Team colors: Red, Blue and White

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The New York Rangers are members of the National Hockey League. Clarence S. Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, maintains league headquarters in the Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

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STAN SAPLIN
Publicity Director

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player	pos	shoots	age	ht	wgt	yr in NHL	club in 1945-46
Joe Bell	LW	left	23	5-9	170	2nd	New Haven-Hershey
Mac Colville	D	right	30	5-10	180	9th	Rangers
Neil Colville	D	right	32	5-11	185	8th	Rangers
Joe Cooper	D	right	32	6-1½	215	10th	Chicago
Ab DeMarco	C	right	30	6-0	172	5th	Rangers
Cal Gardner	C	left	22	6-1	175	2nd	Rovers-Rangers
Bryan Hextall	RW	left	33	5-10	177	8th	Rangers
Jean Lamirande	D	right	23	5-8	165	1st	Montreal Royals
Edgar Laprade	C	right	27	5-8	160	2nd	Rangers
Norman Larson	RW	right	26	5-11	175	3rd	Hershey
Hal Laycoe	D	left	24	6-1	180	2nd	Rovers-Rangers
Tony Leswick	LW	right	23	5-6½	162	2nd	Rangers
Bill Moe	D	left	30	5-10½	175	3rd	Rangers
Alf Pike	LW	left	29	5-11	190	6th	Rangers
Chuck Rayner	G	left	26	5-11	185	4th	Rangers
Church Russell	LW	left	23	5-11	175	2nd	Rovers-Rangers
Rene Trudell	RW	right	27	5-9	165	2nd	Rovers-Rangers
Grant Warwick	RW	right	25	5-5½	160	6th	Rangers
Phil Watson	C	right	32	5-11	175	11th	Rangers

trainer--Tom McKenna

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Frank Boucher--Manager and Coach. Center of the great Cook-Boucher-Cook forward line of the Rangers from 1926 to 1935, coach of the Rovers in the 1938-39 campaign, and coach of the Rangers from 1939 to '46, Boucher is the only member of the original Rangers (1926) still in active service with the club. He succeeded Lester Patrick as manager in Feb. 1946. Boucher was born in Ottawa, Ont., on Oct. 7, 1901.

Joe Bell. Born in Portage la Prairie, Man., on Nov. 27, 1923. Learned the game from his father, Addie Bell, a prominent coach in Western Canada. Bell first came to the Rangers in 1942, before he was 19, and might have gained renown as one of the youngest players to star in the NHL had he not departed for service in the Canadian Navy. He topped the American League in goals-scored last year. Joe's home is in Portage la Prairie. Single.

Mac Colville. Born in Edmonton, Alba., on Jan. 8, 1916. Fooled many experts who thought his sparkling NHL playing career was over by coming to training camp this season with his eyes on a defense post only. A member of one of hockey's greatest brother combinations, Mac follows his brother Neil to the backline, and they form one of the few brother defense teams known to the NHL. In the Canadian Army for three years, Mac was married last May to a girl from home. Lives in Edmonton.

Neil Colville. Born in Edmonton, Alba., on Aug. 4, 1914. Picking up where Frank Boucher left off, Neil in 1936 began a six-year career as Rangers' center and established himself as one of the NHL's top-ranking performers. He averaged better than 35 points a season during

that period. Spent three years with Canadian Army and RCAF. Single. Lives in NYC.

Joe Cooper. Born in Winnipeg, Man., on Dec. 14, 1914. Big Joe--tallest and heaviest member of the team--was purchased from the Chicago Black Hawks last May. Joe broke into pro hockey with the Rangers in '36, then was sold to the Black Hawks in the middle of the 1938-39 season. A valuable defense man, he hasn't missed a game in the last two years. In Canadian Army for two-and-a-half years. Married. Lives in Winnipeg.

Ab DeMarco. Born in North Bay, Ont., on May 10, 1916. A consistently high scorer, Ab tallied 47 points last year and 54 the season before. When Boucher went shopping for a strong defense man last summer, he sought Bill Hollett of Detroit. Red Wings demanded DeMarco in trade. Frank reluctantly let Ab go. When Hollett announced his retirement three months later, the Red Wings reluctantly returned DeMarco to the Rangers. Ab's married, has three daughters, 1, 2 and 3 years old, all born in the month of May, like their dad. Lives in North Bay.

Cal (Red) Gardner. Born in Transcona, Man., on Oct. 30, 1924. When Red was yanked from the Rovers late last season and thrown into NHL ranks with the Rangers, he left behind a total of 73 points that was so far ahead of the Eastern League competition that no one was able to top his mark in the remaining six weeks of play. He led his nearest pursuer by 3 points when the schedule ran out. The youngest member of the Winnipeg Kid Line of Trudell, Gardner and Russell. Single. Lives in Transcona, 7 miles from Winnipeg.

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Bryan Hextall. Born in Grenfell, Sask., on July 31, 1913. A 20-goal man for six consecutive seasons and the NHL's scoring champion in 1941-42, the great right wing had never missed a game as a result of injury or illness since he joined the Rangers in 1936. Stomach troubles floored him early last season and the doctor sent him home with the warning that he must rest or never again play hockey. Hex now is fit and "rarin' to go." Married, has three sons, 1, 3 and 5 years old. Lives in Poplar Point, Man.

Jean Paul Lamirande. Born in Shawinigan Falls, Que., on Aug. 21, 1923. Boucher plucked this young French-Canadian from Quebec amateur circles where he played last season. A fast, rushing defenseman, Lamirande may be of invaluable aid to the Rangers. First skated and played hockey when he was eight. Has had professional baseball offers. Single. Lives in Isle Maligne, Lake St. John, Que.

Edgar Laprade. Born in Mine Center, Ont., on Oct. 10, 1919. Winner of the Calder Trophy last season as the National League's outstanding rookie. Ed was the only regular in the NHL to go through the full 1945-46 schedule without drawing a penalty. Scored 34 points last year. Served in the Canadian Army for two years. Married, has two sons, 4 and 6 years old. Lives in Port Arthur, Ont.

Norman Larson. Born in Moose Jaw, Sask., on Oct. 13, 1920. With the New York Americans before he went into the Canadian Navy. Was runner-up for American League scoring honors last year with 89 points. Married, has a four-year-old daughter. Lives in Port Arthur, Ont.

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Hal Laycoe. Born in Sutherland, Sask., on June 23, 1922. Hal came to the Rovers from the Canadian Navy last year and so impressed Lester Patrick and Frank Boucher that he was brought up to the parent Rangers to finish the campaign against NHL opposition. Set two Eastern League records while with the Rovers, getting one goal and five assists in one game. Married. Lives in Vancouver, B.C.

Tony Leswick. Born in Humboldt, Sask., on March 17, 1923. His scrappy, dynamic ways on the ice last year in his first season with the Rangers made many friends for Leswick among Garden fans. An all-around athlete, Tony was Saskatchewan diving champion in '37 and '38. Is a better-than-average boxer. Brother Pete was with the Amerks in the middle thirties. Married, has a one-year-old son. Lives in New Westminster, B.C.

Bill Moe. Born in Danvers, Mass., on Oct. 2, 1916. Only American born and American raised member of this year's team. Bill grew up and learned his hockey in Minneapolis. The Rangers had to give up four players in trade to get Moe from Hershey at the end of the 1943-44 season. He had been the American League's best defenseman. Married, has a three-and-a-half-year-old son. Lives in Island Park, Mound, Minn.

Alf Pike. Born in Winnipeg, Man., on Sept. 15, 1917. A versatile man on the ice, who can play most any position. Pike started in pro circles as a center, went back to defense, opens the current campaign at left wing. With the RCAF for two years. Married, has four children. Lives in Winnipeg.

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Claude (Chuck) Rayner. Born in Sutherland, Sask., on Aug. 11, 1920. One of the league's top goaltenders, Rayner had to be at his best again this year to beat out Jim Henry for the Ranger netminding job. Chuck was with the Americans before he joined the Canadian Navy. Despite the fact that he was with a last place club last year, Chuck's goals-allowed average was 3.73. Married. Lives in Sutherland.

Church Russell. Born in Winnipeg, Man., on March 16, 1923. Russell went from the amateur trail to the Canadian Navy and then on to the Rangers school in '45. He barely missed making the NHL in his first try. He was sent, instead, to the Rovers but by the time the season was over, Russell had won his Ranger jersey. Big things are expected this year from the Trudell-Gardner-Russell line. Single. Lives in St. James, a Winnipeg suburb.

Rene Trudell. Born in Mariapolis, Man., on Jan. 31, 1919. Trudell had scored 29 goals for the Rovers until the Rangers last season called for him and his mates on the Winnipeg Kid Line to come up to the NHL. Served three years with the RCAF before reporting to the Ranger camp last season. Rene was married to a Winnipeg girl last August. Lives in Transcona, Man., 7 miles from Winnipeg.

Grant (Nobby) Warwick. Born in Regina, Sask., on Oct. 11, 1921. Nobby came to the Rangers in 1941-42, fresh from Canadian amateur play, and won the Calder Trophy as the NHL's rookie of the year. DeSpite a fractured skull sustained two years later, he came back the following season (1944-45)and played at a clip of a point-a-game...42 points in as many contests. The smallest man on the Rangers, Nobby is married, has two children, a boy and a girl. Lives in Regina.

Phil Watson. Born in Montreal, Que., on Oct. 24, 1914. The colorful and aggressive Frenchman has an average of better than 35 points a season over a ten-year period in the NHL. One of the fastest skaters in the league--and one of the fastest men in the circuit to lose his temper in the heat of play. Acquired Frank Boucher's no. 7 jersey when Frank retired and will not relinquish it for any reason. When Boucher made his comeback in 1943-44 he could not get his old number away from Watson and the new Ranger pilot had to choose another numeral. Lives in Montreal.

Tom McKenna--Trainer. Succeeded Harry Westerby this season. Westerby, who retired at the end of the 1945-46 campaign, had been Ranger trainer since the club was organized in 1926. Although he is only 27, McKenna has a wealth of experience. He has been trainer for the Minneapolis Millers hockey team in winter and the Minneapolis Millers baseball team in summer. Trained the Dallas hockey team in 1941-42 and then enlisted in the U.S. Army and went overseas. Attended the University of Minnesota, where he studied physical education. Lives in Minneapolis.

SCALE OF PRICES

New York Rangers--Home Games

Side Loge	$4.50	Mezzanine:	
Side Arena	4.00	Rows A and B	$2.50
Side Promenade	3.50	Balance	1.75
End Loge	3.50	End Arena:	
End Promenade	2.50	Rows A thru H	2.50
		Balance	1.75

End Balcony..... $1.25

Side Balcony:

Rows A and B..... 1.25

Balance (unreserved).. .70

All prices include 20% Federal Admission Tax

20 YEARS of the NEW YORK RANGERS

	g	w	l	t	gf	ga	pts
1926-27.....	44	25	13	6	95	72	56
playoffs..	2	0	1	1	1	3	1
1927-28.....	44	19	16	9	94	79	47
playoffs..	9	5	3	1	16	12	11
1928-29.....	44	21	13	10	72	65	52
playoffs..	6	3	2	1	5	5	7
1929-30.....	44	17	17	10	136	143	44
playoffs..	4	1	2	1	7	4	3
1930-31.....	44	19	16	9	106	87	47
playoffs..	4	2	2	0	8	4	4
1931-32.....	48	23	17	8	134	112	54
playoffs..	7	3	4	0	23	27	6
1932-33.....	48	23	17	8	135	107	54
playoffs..	8	6	1	1	25	13	13
1933-34.....	48	21	19	8	120	113	50
playoffs..	2	0	1	1	1	2	1
1934-35.....	48	22	20	6	137	139	50
playoffs..	4	1	1	2	12	10	4
1935-36.....	48	19	17	12	91	96	50
1936-37.....	48	19	20	9	117	106	47
playoffs..	9	6	3	0	18	10	12
1937-38.....	48	27	15	6	149	96	60
playoffs..	3	1	2	0	7	8	2
1938-39.....	48	26	16	6	149	105	58
playoffs..	7	3	4	0	12	14	6
1939-40.....	48	27	11	10	136	77	64
playoffs..	12	8	4	0	29	20	16
1940-41.....	48	21	19	8	143	125	50
playoffs..	3	1	2	0	6	6	2
1941-42.....	48	29	17	2	177	143	60
playoffs..	6	2	4	0	12	13	4
1942-43.....	50	11	31	8	161	253	30
1943-44.....	50	6	39	5	162	310	17
1944-45.....	50	11	29	10	154	247	32
1945-46.....	50	13	28	9	144	191	35

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CHAMPIONSHIPS WON by the RANGERS

1926-27: American Division, NHL.
1927-28: Stanley Cup.
1931-32: National Hockey League.
1932-33: Stanley Cup.
1939-40: Stanley Cup.
1941-42: National Hockey League.

FARM TEAMS of the New York Rangers

New Haven Ramblers of the American Hockey League, Arena, New Haven, Conn.

Manager and Coach....Lynn Patrick
Business Manager.....Tom Lockhart
Publicity Director...Bill Sears

Home Ice

New Haven Arena

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New York Rovers of the Eastern Amateur Hockey Hockey League, 317 West 49th Street, N. Y. C.

Manager.....Tom Lockhart
Coach.....Fred Metcalfe
Publicity Director...Stan Saplin

Home Ice

Madison Square Garden

In addition to the operation of two farm teams, the Rangers maintain a working agreement with the St. Paul Saints of the U. S. Hockey League

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Public Information Service

Madison Square Garden now operates a telephone information service for the public. It is suggested that patrons phoning newspaper offices and radio stations for information about tickets and coming events at the Garden be referred to COlumbus 5-6811.

1946-47 SCHEDULE

1946			1947		
Oct.	17	Thu: Montreal	Jan.	1	Wed: Boston
	20	Sun: Detroit		2	Thu: *Toronto
	23	Wed: Montreal		4	Sat: Toronto
	26	Sat: Boston		5	Sun: *Chicago
	30	Wed: *Boston		8	Wed: *Boston
Nov.	2	Sat: *Detroit		12	Sun: *Toronto
	3	Sun: Detroit		15	Wed: *Detroit
	6	Wed: Chicago		18	Sat: Montreal
	9	Sat: Toronto		19	Sun: *Chicago
	10	Sun: *Boston		22	Wed: Chicago
	13	Wed: *Montreal		25	Sat: Toronto
	16	Sat: *Chicago	Feb.	1	Sat: Montreal
	17	Sun: *Toronto		2	Sun: *Montreal
	21	Thu: Detroit		5	Wed: Chicago
	23	Sat: Montreal		9	Sun: Detroit
	24	Sun: Chicago		12	Wed: Boston
	27	Wed: Boston		16	Sun: *Toronto
Dec.	1	Sun: Chicago		19	Wed: *Boston
	4	Wed: *Montreal		22	Sat: Toronto
	8	Sun: Boston		23	Sun: *Detroit
	11	Wed: *Detroit		26	Wed: *Chicago
	14	Sat: Toronto	Mar.	2	Sun: *Boston
	15	Sun: *Montreal		3	Mon: *Chicago
	18	Wed: Boston		5	Wed: Chicago
	22	Sun: *Toronto		9	Sun: *Toronto
	25	Wed: *Montreal		12	Wed: *Detroit
	28	Sat: Detroit		15	Sat: Montreal
	29	Sun: *Boston		16	Sun: *Montreal
	31	Tue: *Detroit		19	Wed: Detroit
				22	Sat: Toronto
				23	Sun: *Chicago

*Denotes home game

Home games begin at 8:30 p.m.

Each team in the NHL is playing a 60-game schedule this year for the first time. The schedule called for 50 games in each of the last four seasons, for 48 games in the 11 previous campaigns. When the Rangers entered the league in 1926, and through the 1930-31 season, each team played 44 games.